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Three Honored at Graduation Tonight

Kitty Hershey, McKool Named Outstanding Seniors

Summer Term Expects 3,000 Students

University Expands Program to Meet War's Demands

Registration for Two-Semester Session to Open June 19, 20

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• MORE THAN 3,000 students, taking advantage of the most ambitious summer program in University history, are expected to enroll on June 19 and 20 for the first two full semesters of instruction, according to Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions.

In all colleges, schools and divisions except the schools of Medicine and Law, first semester classes will run from June 22 through August 4, and the second semester August 5 to September 18. Law School, beginning one week earlier, will hold classes from June 15 through July 27 for the first semester, and from July 28 through September 5 for the second.

Courses to Emphasize Latin America

The School of Engineering will carry on its program all the courses which would normally be given next September. They will extend over one unbroken term of thirteen weeks, as will certain courses in chemistry and physics. School of Medicine information is available at the Office of Admissions.

Special feature of this summer's courses will be the emphasis on Latin America. Courses in Latin American geography, economics and political science will be offered, as well as work in Spanish and Portuguese, the latter for the first time in summer school.

Dean Dreese said that flexibility in the scheduling and presentation of classes was being definitely striven for, and that attempts would be made to add or change the hours of any course if sufficient student interest is evidenced.

Classes Held Earlier and Later

In an effort to avoid the extreme heat of the day, classes have been scheduled earlier and later than usual. Morning classes will be at 7, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30, 11:40 and 12:50. Evening sessions will start at 6, 7:10 and 8:20. All of them will run for the full hour. No full-time student may take more than nine hours in any one semester, and no part-time student more than six.

The Navy V-1, V-5 and V-7 courses will be carried. These permit a student to continue his schooling while preparing for active service. The Army has arranged for special courses also, and in line with them a special physical education program that stresses physical fitness rather than any one specific skill has been worked out.

Gym students will take four and and one-half hours of work a week instead of the two hours of last term. This will include a series of tests prepared by military authorities to determine strength and endurance powers. Some sports will be included, and an accelerated intramural program will provide the competitive opportunities. The course is compulsory for the full-time students, and the men in the Navy V-1 plan, and Army deferred enlistees.

Social Program Enlarged

Summer social program will get under way the last Friday in June with a starlight dance in back of Lisner Hall. These will be held every Friday. Other regular features will be the get-acquainted teas each Wednesday at Columbian House, Wednesday night lectures by faculty members and Tuesday and Friday dancing lessons by the Arthur Murray Studio.

ODK Taps at Class Night Ceremonies; President Gives 63 Honorary Awards



HONORED AT CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES: Mike McKool, left, and Kitty Hershey, center, last night received the coveted Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi awards, respectively, symbolic of outstanding work for men and women graduates. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, right, was tapped for honorary membership in ODK, college fraternity for recognition of leadership. This marked the first time in recent years that father and daughter (General Hershey and Miss Hershey) have been honored together at a University Class Night.

Burns Points Out Role of Class In Post-War World Program

By BRUCE BRYAN

• EIGHT UNDERGRADUATES AND three honoraries were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, and more than sixty University students received awards for scholarship and outstanding work in extra-curricular activities last night as seniors made their last stand on the campus in the annual Class Night program.

In Prelude to commencement ceremonies tonight, graduates, friends and parents filled Lisner Terrace for a full program presided over by Senior Class President Dick Burns and University Prexy Cloyd Heck Marvin, who made all awards.

Honoraries tapped for ODK membership are: Major General Lewis B. Hershey and Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames, both of the U. S. Army, and Willard Hayes, Yeager, University professor of public speaking. Undergraduates tapped are: Charles Baldwin, Melvin Bers, Charles Daugherty, Roy McNeil, Ernest Payne, Bill Stell, Keith Adamson and Matt Zunic.

Kitty Hershey and Mike McKool were named outstanding senior woman and man, and received the Pi Beta Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa awards for "constructive service" in local activities.

In a short address, Class President Burns challenged his classmates to "make the post war period one of the most prosperous and productive ones in history."

"This can be done," he stated, "provided we apply (our) experience and knowledge intelligently to the task. . . . You need not fear for your place in the world of tomorrow, for it will be yours to build for better or worse."

Winners of awards for scholarship and leadership include: Jack Newton Hayes, Jr., winner of the John Bell Larner award for highest scholastic average of graduating law students; Oscar Sugar, the John Ordronaux award for highest standing in the medical school, and Oscar Fritz Noss, Jr., the Phi Eta Sigma award as high freshman scholastic holder.

Dorothy Farwell was awarded the Delphi prize as "woman student in the junior class who has done . . . most constructive work in promotion of student activities."

(See CLASS NIGHT, Page 4)

Editors Praise Cherry Tree As Successful

• A COMPLETE sellout in three days, the 1942 Cherry Tree was pronounced a financial success by its editors and had the approval of most of its readers, including President Cloyd Heck Marvin, in all other departments.

The initial order of 500 copies of the yearbook, of which 460 had been reserved prior to arrival of the annual, was completely depleted so rapidly that the editors attempted to place an order for 100 additional copies.

Due to the fact that the printer had taken the forms apart, this order could not be filled, but 22 additional copies have been promised and those who have reserved them will be notified when they arrive.

The first copy of the 1942 Cherry Tree was given by Co-Editor Phyllis Dorton and Business Manager Lee Page to President Marvin who expressed his approval of the book.

Though working against the adverse conditions which have customarily surrounded the publication of the annual in the past few years plus the additional apathy to student activities created by the war, the present editors of the Cherry Tree have set a modern record as to the number of books sold and the number of organizations represented in the yearbook.

Vought Moves In as Student Council Head

• ADMINISTRATION of campus activities changed hands last Friday as outgoing Student Council President Anne Blackistone turned the gavel over to Kim Vought, the newly elected Council head.

In culminating her directorship of the governing body Miss Blackistone said:

"I should like to express to all the campus organizations and student body generally, in behalf of the outgoing Student Council, our thanks for the excellent help given us during the past year.

"I congratulate Kim Vought and the other members of the new Council and wish them an active and eventful term."

President Vought has indicated that the first meeting of the new Council will be held at 8 p.m. on June 24 in the meeting rooms. The initial session will be devoted to the organization of the group and regular sessions are being scheduled for the summer.

Vought said that the first item on the summer agenda would be the working out of the budget for the various organizations. The Council plans during the summer to work out the activities program for the coming school year.

Asked whether the new Council planned to curtail campus activities next year, Vought said that there was no apparent need for it at the present time but that this phase of administration would be studied during the summer.

It's Goodbye, Now, Until Fall--Hatchet

• WITH THIS issue, Volume 38 of The Hatchet takes its place among the beautiful dead. However, kid-brother Volume 39 has already begun pecking lustily at the shell and you can expect to see him in full feather sometime next fall.

McIntire, Watson, Page Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Dean Kayser to Lead Procession At 121st University Commencement

By JEANNE DUBENDORF

• HISTORIC CONSTITUTION HALL tonight will witness a traditional commencement scene twisted to a doubly dramatic significance by wartime measures which will convert the usual last University rites of graduates to a more solemn affair, as many men graduating at this culmination of the University's first semester in World War II may soon be called upon to shoulder arms for the nation.

The University's one hundred and twenty-first commencement exercise is to be the scene of President Cloyd H. Marvin's conferring of honorary degrees on Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Major General Edwin M. Watson, and William Tyler Page.

Marvin to Deliver Graduate Charge

Led by University Marshal Elmer Louis Kayser, the graduation procession will enter the auditorium from the entrance halls at 8 o'clock to the strains of "Olympian" by Roth, played by Harry Allen and orchestra. Following Dean Kayser's announcement of commencement, Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will pronounce invocation. University President Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduates, only address of the evening, and award certificates and confer degrees in course to some 650 University students.

Subsequent to Rev. Buschmeyer's benediction the graduation procession will recede to "Hail America" by Drum.

Six to Receive Alumni Awards

Admiral McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy and White House physician, will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree; General Watson, Military Aide and Secretary to President Roosevelt, will receive the honorary Doctor of Law degree, and Mr. Page will receive the honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Six distinguished University graduates are scheduled to receive Alumni Achievement Awards. The Honorable Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, class of 1908, former Ambassador to Spain, has been named for the Diplomacy achievement award, and Watson Davis, author of many scientific books and articles, will have conferred upon him an award for achievement in "Science Interpretation."

Others selected for awards are Harold Franklin Enlows, national director of first aid for the American Red Cross; Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, professor of Chemistry at the University from 1902 to 1941 and developer of long-range naval and anti-aircraft guns; Elizabeth Webb Wilson, class of 1917, first woman to be seated at an International Actuarial Congress in 1927; and Dr. Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, class of 1899, noted physician and administrator.

John Wilmer Latimer and Gilbert L. Hall, veteran members of the University's Law School faculty and prominent local attorneys, will be admitted to the status of professor emeritus.

Tonight's exercises will draw the gay Senior Week program, which

(See GRADUATION, Page 4)

Helicon Editor To Seek Issue For Next Fall

• HELICON EDITOR Ray Arceneaux disclosed last night that he will continue his efforts next fall to publish the literary magazine, which was banned by the University Trustees in October.

Arceneaux said that he had appealed to the University authorities to print his publication next year, but that no ruling on his petition has been forthcoming.

"I will be prepared and willing to publish the Helicon during the next school year, if permission is granted," he added.

After printing two mimeographed issues last fall the Helicon Editor prepared to publish a regular magazine, patterned after Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly and other literary publications. However, the University's Board of Trustees refused permission to print the magazine because of the "stress and strain of outside developments."

The opening sale of the Helicon's trial issues exceeded all expectations and the magazine was approved both by the Student Council and the Committee on Publications.

Cue 'n' Curtain Gives Awards For Best Roles

• SIX AWARDS for outstanding work in the organization were presented at the annual banquet of Cue and Curtain, held recently.

The awards were made as follows: Best major role actress, Elaine Berry; best major role actor, James McKechnie; best minor role actress, Verna Gusack; best minor role actor, Howard Vorderbruegge. The President's Cup, given each year for the outstanding member, was presented to Hilda Schreiber. A similar award, the Director's Cup, for conspicuous service to the organization, was given to George Bishop.

Announcement that Marjorie McCabe was the newly elected secretary of the club was made by this year's president, Elaine Berry. Election of officers for the coming year was made at the last business meeting of the club, when Tony Prichard and Susan McNeese were unanimously elected president and vice president, respectively.

WSGA Delays Elections Until Next Semester

• A MIXUP as to legality of the present constitution and a lack of nominees for various offices has caused indefinite postponement of the Women's Student Government Association elections.

The elections, originally set for last month, were called off until a future date at the decision of the faculty advisors of the organization, Vinnie Giffen Barrows, director of personnel guidance; Helen Lawrence, and Jennie Turnbull, professors of physical education for women.

Discussion over the constitutionality of the elections arose when it was discovered that advisors had ordered this year's constitution to be conducted according to the rules of the original constitution of the organization, supplanted two years ago by that under which the organization is now operating.

Lack of competition for various posts in the Association has already caused one postponement of elections by the advisors who now have made the additional charge of unconstitutionality on the grounds that the balloting was supposed to have taken place in April.

'Today I Am a Man!' She Said When Named Bachelor of Arts

By MARTIE DIVEN

"John Lavender Smith."

Oh, Lord. That's me, Spike. The greatest moment in my life has come.

What the hell are we waiting for? This place is like an oven. You'd think they'd at least have air-cooling.

Twenty perfectly beautiful dollars I pay for this. For one crack at shaking Dr. Marvin's hand. All I've got to say is, it better be genuine sheepskin.

/Let's see my tassel is on the left before I get my degree, on the right afterward. Like a picture. Reading from left to right we have _____. Or is it the other way around? Hell, what difference does it make. Four of the best years of my life so that I can wear a tassel on the left side of my head. There's something wrong with the American educational system.

This heat is killing me. I'd give my diploma, which I haven't got, for a bottle of beer. A nice cold bottle of beer. At Bassin's.

Dr. Marvin hands me my diploma. I shake Dr. Marvin's hand. How the hell can I shake hands with him while I'm holding my diploma? Maybe he'll hold it for me.

"Oh, thank you, Dr. Marvin. Thank you very much."

And Dr. Marvin will you please put my tassel on the other side. Because Dr. Marvin, I can't possibly hold my diploma and shake hands with you and switch my tassel at the same time.

Well, I guess it really doesn't matter if you don't, Dr. Marvin. Because now I'm through anyway. I've got it and they can't take it away from me, ever.

President Marvin Lays Cornerstone

•PRESIDENT MARVIN Thursday laid the cornerstone of the University's new 1600-seat auditorium, which was built at an estimated cost of $520,000.

The auditorium, now virtually complete, is a gift of the late Abram Lisner, former member of the University Board of Trustees. It will house the Cue and Curtain offices and the offices and classroom of the Public Speaking Department.

Participating in the cornerstone-laying ceremonies with Dr. Marvin were Leon and Walter Tobriner, trustees of the Lisner Estate, and Henry Erwin, University Trustee.

Hatchet Given All-American Rating for 3rd Time By ACP

• FOR THE SECOND time this year The Hatchet has come off with top-notch honors in the field of college journalism. Amassing a total of 1,045 out of a possible 1,125 points, the University weekly received the Associated Collegiate Press's All-American rating, the highest rating a college paper can receive in ACP competition.

Early last month The Hatchet had been judged best all-around paper in the Class A division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

The ACP rating, based on the issues of the first half of the scholastic year now ending, fell just short of The Hatchet's all-time high of 1,050 points, achieved in the spring semester of the 1940-1941 school year. At that time, too, the paper won All-American standing.

Again The Hatchet was found to be outstanding in its coverage and handling of news stories and in its page makeup. Also coming in for a pat on the back was the editorial page, which was especially commended for its variety and good writing. Headlines were praised as being "very newsy, professional, a very fine job."

The ACP citation came as another in a growing list of Hatchet achievements. The INA award for all-around excellence mentioned above came at a convention held here. At a previous INA convention, held at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N. J., The Hatchet walked off with the news cup in the only division in which it was entered.

Won Earlier Awards

At a still earlier INA convention, held last spring with Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pa., as host, the University paper took three out of four cups for excellence in news, sports and advertising. It placed second in editorials.

Ames Outlines Pilot Training At University

• OVER 50 aspirants for training under the Civilian Pilot Training program at the University, heard Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames, director of the course here, in a talk on the latest developments of the C.P.T. program sponsored jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the University.

Although final details have not been decided by the Civil Aeronautics Authority at the time of the talk, Col. Ames expressed the belief that candidates for training will be required to pass the "screening test" used by the Army Air Forces and to enlist in the inactive reserves of the Army or Navy if properly qualified for those services. Those not qualified for the air forces may be trained for posts such as glider pilots, civilian instructors, or transport pilots.

The full-time course will now last eight weeks while those participating on a part-time basis will spend 16 weeks. Age limits are now 18 to 35 and married men may apply. Training will begin on June 15, providing details are cleared up within the next few days.

Complete information may be obtained by writing Col. Ames in care of the University.

The Mighty Goal

● TONIGHT, SEVERAL hundred possessors of various assorted and miscellaneous sheep hides will kick out on what is generally termed "The Road of Life." For the becapped and begowned males who find themselves on the receiving end of a diploma presentation, the immediate future holds little uncertainty. For the next several years they will be battling the enemy in his own backyard or otherwise pushing the war effort at home.

The women can get married, join the WAAC, get a job—there are plenty—or do all three.

The peculiar thing about the latest George Washington University graduation is that though the cruel, cruel world continues to confront the latest flock of alumni, there will be little time wasted in getting into the swing of things. The war has solved (?) the usual line of after-graduation problems.

It's when the war is over that you, and millions like you, will begin to sing the "What-hit-us" blues. To an individual nation a war can be mighty like an anesthetic. While it retains its effect, you don't notice what's happening. Your innards are manipulated and tossed around, but you just grin because you know that it's got to be that way. When the anesthetic stops working—whammo!

The Hatchet's charge to the graduating class is simply this: Make sure that the operation is a success. Back in 1918, the world got worked over for a case of gallstones, but the unfortunate thing about it is that the old globe didn't look after itself. What happened next, you know. Cancer established itself right smack in the middle of Europe.

Well, right now we're hoping that liberal application of Uncle Sam's Flying Fortress Liniment, John Bull's RAF Cure-All plus a goodly dose of Russian Bear Oil will turn the trick. And from what we've seen recently, things are looking up for our side. We feel justified in planning on complete victory, and by it another chance at constructing and maintaining world peace, the mighty goal which we so ingloriously booted away from ourselves after the last war.

You grads can't do it by yourselves. But you can pull for it and talk for it and act for it. Your first aim is to win the war. Your second aim is to see that an equitable settlement is made so that we can put the Liniment and the Cure-All and the Bear Oil back into the medicine chest for keeps.

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It is customary for a university to look ahead and worry about the welfare of its several hundred annual departees but it occurs to The Hatchet that as many real problems appear on the scene if the graduates turn around and

Take a Look at Us

Really, grads, we're kinda worried about the whole activities set-up. The war has put a crimp into a lot of ambitious ideas, but we expect that. If the Government clamps down on pigskin, we just won't play football. If a real paper shortage develops, we just won't take exams. But that's all right. This is a total war and we know that we'll have to part with luxuries all down the line.

Ay, fellows, there's a rub along in here. We are referring to the psuedo-war-efforts which wind up and throw a mean monkey wrench. We have a crop of discouragers around this place which is hard to match.

A case in point would be the sad plight of the Helicon, proposed literary magazine, which never got to first base. To carry out the metaphor, we might even say it was beaned. The Helicon was refused recognition because "the stress and strain of outside developments are calling for the attention of all of us." That, you lucky grads, was long before we got blackjacked at Pearl Harbor. Can you imagine the fancy refusal notes which the war must be inspiring?

Activities on the campus are run by the Student Council which receives a grand total of $5,300 for the job. Each year the Council allocates $3,600 to The Hatchet and makes a stab at providing an adequate activities background for the students with what is left. There are few members of the Council who would hold that the activities program is anything remotely resembling adequate.

Sure, this is wartime. But at the same time, we can't be made to forget that this is a University. It's not a matter of eating our cake and having it too. There is nothing irreconcilable between wartime and full education. And a university which presents an emasculated activities program is failing in its duty to provide a full education.

The University Hatchet

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It's Really Not The Heat, It's The Femininity

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

(Ed. Note: This Hatchet reporter has just started to work as a copy girl for a local newspaper.)

● "COPY BOY!—Uh, er, girl. Say what do you call a copy girl anyway?"

This series of exclamations and interrogations is daily addressed to this Hatchet reporter by bewildered newspapermen unused to women in their sanctum except as sob-sisters or society reporters. But the war has taken away many things besides sugar, and among them are copy boys.

Few who are not ardent feminists or aspiring journalists realize the deep significance of the opening of the copy boy gates to women. In the past it has been practically impossible for women to start from the ground up in journalism, but now—COPY GIRL!

Dyed in the wool newspapermen, long set in their routine are finding it a hard job to decide how to treat these innovations. "Thank you, Ma'am," says one of our bosses each time we perform any sort of menial task for him." (And for the edification of those not acquainted with the newspaper world, let us add that all of a copy boy's task are menial. He does anything connected with a newspaper that requires not the slightest amount of intelligence.)

A real illustration of the revolution caused by the induction of copy girls into city rooms the nation over can be found in the following experience of ours.

"Yes, sir," we replied to one of our overlords in answer to a request. Nearly falling off his chair he demanded, "Did you say 'Sir'? You're the first copy boy that ever said 'Sir' to me." And then he paused for a deep deliberation before he added, "But I guess you're the first copy boy I ever said 'Please' to."

These newspapermen, have all sorts of fears about the little female children who are now working under them—at least the ones we have worked with do.

"I hope you don't mind a little profanity," said one when he let slip with the mildest of oaths. But when we countered with, "Where the censored do you think I've been all my life?" he stopped worrying.

But don't get the idea that a copy girl has an easy job just because of her sex. She has to run all over the building and the town to earn her salary. And not all the hard-boiled newspapermen have broken down in their attitude toward the lowliest beings in the city room.

The calls for "BOY!" come just as often when there is a girl to answer them.

But you can't fool us. We know that those editors appreciate what one of them termed, "a little color in the city room."

Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

● SCHOOL IS OVER. For most of us, it's just a three week vacation, before we return to the grind of school again, but any short respite is a boon to us.

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With school continuing during the summer (classes start on June 22) we will have regular meetings of the Engineering Societies on the Eighth of July, the Fifth of August, and the Second of September. It is hoped that these meetings will be as good, if not better than the regular winter meetings, and that you will all come, in spite of the heat. Your officers put a lot of work on these meetings and it is very discouraging when there is a very small turn out.

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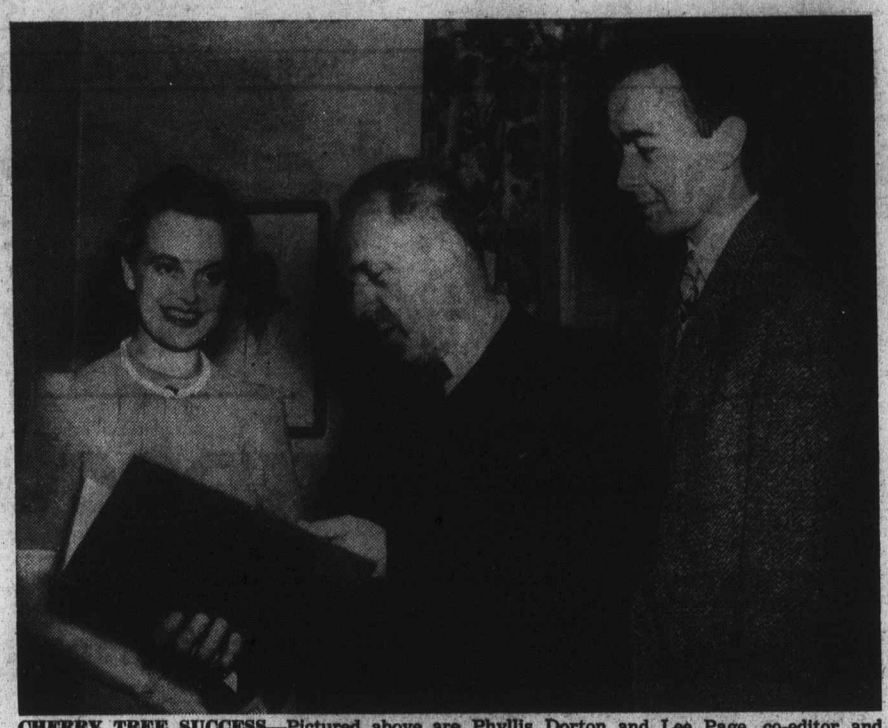
A summer mixer is being planned, by popular demand, to be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m., July 4th, in the new Engineers drafting rooms, next to Sorority Hall (No you should not bring your girl friends, this is strictly stag). Refreshments will of course be served (ice cream we hear), and a short talk from Dean Felker. There may be a free movie shown as well. The thesis of the program is "mix". The formal program will be short and most of the time will be devoted to mixing around, meeting and talking to the professors and students. It's just an Engineers Stag party and you know what that can mean.

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The new Council is well under way by now. They elected officers at their first meeting, as follows: Jimmy Pastoriza, President; Stan Machen, Vice-president; Bob McCollough, Secretary; Harold Thomasson, Treasurer; Merril Brown, re-elected as Social Chairman; Julius Ritter, Program Director; and Fred Holcomb as delegate at large and representative to the Activities Council. As has been mentioned, they drew up plans for the Mixer on July 4th at their second meeting.

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News of the future: A new thing has been added to the Engineering school, we hope. It is expected that an Engineers' Letter will appear at the time of registration to be known as "The Engineers' Slip Stick". It will be put out during the Summer by us students, and we hope it has a great future. If any one is interested he might call Fred Holcomb at Glebe 4873 after ten o'clock any night. More news is that Mr. George Pida is taking that fatal step this Thursday. He and Miss Josephine Drinkwine are to be married out in Minnesota, but he will be back in time for school. Last bit of news, we will have some new Slip Stickers next year to take over this column, probably George Pida will be one, so this is good bye and thanks for your help in the past year.



CHERRY TREE SUCCESS—Pictured above are Phyllis Dorton and Lee Page, co-editor and business manager of the yearbook, with University President Marvin, looking over the annual.

Trustees' Refusal to Recognize Helicon Heads Year's 10 Biggest Hatchet Stories

By BRUCE BRYAN
Hatchet News Editor

● THE SCHOOL YEAR 1941-42 has witnessed many outstanding events from a journalistic viewpoint which have combined to bring to The Hatchet its stories of the year.

On the basis of importance and interest to the University student body as a whole, the following have been adjudged the ten biggest stories of the now defunct school year.

1. The Helicon: Refusal by the Board of Trustees to recognize The Helicon, first campus attempt at a literary magazine for many years, brought to the school its biggest story of the year. First introduced in May of 1941, the publication proved to be a complete success, as witnessed by its sellout sales in one day. This University year, when Editor Ray Arceneaux attempted to gain recognition for the publication from the Publications Committee, which previously had given a temporary "OK," it was refused. Although the Student Council gave its unqualified approval on Arceneaux' statement that it be self-supporting, the Board of Trustees refused to pass on the magazine, citing the "stress and strain of outside developments . . ." and "the economic situation . . . which is unsettled." Arceneaux states in this issue of The Hatchet that he will again seek recognition next fall.

2. The Athletic Shakeup: A sweeping but not unexpected shakeup of the Athletic Department in April found three members of the University's athletic staff in new positions. Bill Reinhart, formerly head football coach, was continued in his duties as head basketball coach and Director of Physical Education; Johnny Baker, backfield coach, succeeded Rinehart as head football mentor; Max Farrington was named to chairmanship of the Faculty Athletic Committee and also designated to act as special assistant to the President on matters of physical education and athletics. Rinehart, after finishing a disastrous football season, had brought his Buff courtmen along to a second-place finish in the Southern Conference competition. Baker is a former backfield star of the University.

3. The Student Life Committee: Under constant fire for the previous year because of alleged inactivity, the Student Life Committee, "supreme court" of student activities, found itself in the midst of a clamor for clear defining of its powers and demands for a stated policy. Chairman DeWitt Bennett appointed a special three-student committee to conduct an investigation of the Committee's powers under existing University regulations, but this group was killed a-borning when President Marvin decided no such investigation was necessary. Later, the Committee issued a three-point charter of powers providing for virtually unlimited power over student activities except athletics. These were: recognition of student activities; appeals; and reserve powers, "to be used in emergency situations." Thus the four-week verbal barrage was brought to a close.

4. The Accelerated Program: Keeping pace with a national trend brought about by the war emergency, the University in February announced a general speed-up of its educational schedule through installation of two six-week summer terms whereby most four-year courses might be completed in two and a half years. The program, accelerated in view of the war to allow students to complete the equivalent of a full semester's work during the two summer terms, was also extended to the Medical and Law Schools. First session under the new program will start this month.

5. The Basketball Season: Concluding its first season in Southern Conference competition "legitimately," the Buff courtmen compiled an impressive record of eight wins and three losses, which climaxed in an invitation to the annual Conference basketball championship playoffs. Seeded second, where they finished in competition during the regular season, the tired Colonial five lost in the opening round to William and Mary College by a score of 44-33. The team was paced throughout the season by its candidate for All-American honors, lanky Matt Zunic.

6. Student Council: The incumbent Student Council threw a bombshell into the camps of local politicians this spring when they issued an edict of "no political parties." For the first time in modern campus political history, elections were held with candidates supposedly not backed by separate factions. As a result, the smallest electorate in years turned out, but the voting was termed "completely honest," despite earlier charges by President Anne Blackistone that politics were ruining the Council's scheme to provide more democratic elections. Kim Vought was chosen as new president.

7. The War Effort: December 7, "day of infamy," found this University quick to rally to the cause of the Nation and its own safety. Meeting in the "tin tabernacle" the next day, an aroused student body heard President Marvin declare that "we are ready," and immediately took up the challenge. Civilian Defense plans were quickly put into effect, and since then a Victory Council directed by Dean William C. Johnstone has gone into active service to coordinate campus activities toward cooperation with national and local officials and a general furtherance of war activities.

8. The Hatchet: The weekly has brought a measure of fame to the University through its outstanding work in college journalism. In September, and again this month, the weekly was rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, and was twice a cup winner in the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association. In competition in the latter group, it was named at the May convention as the "best all-around paper."

9. The Art School: Merger of the local art school with Corcoran Art Gallery, announced a week before opening of the first semester, has been hailed by University officials as another sign of the growing University's endeavor to bring students the best knowledge possible of all types of art. Under the new system, students are enabled to study under noted artists of the Corcoran Art Gallery. Although cognizant of benefits that may be gained, University students have not expressed full approval of the program.

10. The Cherry Tree: For the first time in memory of oldest inhabitants, the yearbook made money. Usually winding up in a financial hole, this year the annual came out on top under the capable leadership of Phyllis Dorton, Margaret Copeland and Lee Page.

A Cub Wails

PHOOEY to ye editors and copy boys—

Ye moulders of public opinion,
Ye censorship monopoly,
Ye only use straight unbiased facts
Or a slant on policy.

(No adjectives can be employed;
They are not unionized
For liberal thinkers cannot stand
To put thought in disguise.)

Ye slash stories right and left
And many ye suppress
Because ye claim there is no room
In the layout for such trash!

—Anonymous Cub

Marines Seek College Men As Candidates

● JUNIOR OFFICERS are needed for the United States Marine Corps and graduates who hold a B.A. or B.S. degree or its equivalent, and students studying courses leading to such a degree, may be eligible for a lieutenant's commission.

An intensive ten week's course of instruction, known as the Candidates' Class for Commission, precedes appointment as an officer. Qualified applicants are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve as Privates First Class during the period of training, which is given at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve are awarded upon successful completion of this class. With pay and allowances appropriate to their rank, the new officers then attend the Reserve Officers' Course preliminary to assignment to Marine Corps units. A certain per cent of the outstanding officers are commissioned in the Regular Marine Corps.

Graduates holding B.A. or B.S. degrees, or their equivalent, from an accredited college or university, must be between 20 and 30 years of age. Students are accepted for the Candidates' Class provided they will be able to graduate with a degree and complete the Class prior to reaching their 28th birthday. They are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and held on inactive duty status until completion of their education.

All members of the Candidates' Class must meet the same physical standards as prescribed for Commission in the regular Marine Corps.

Application blanks are available at the Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Somebody's Best Pal Really Should Tell Somebody

● CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)— Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberals, reports Dr. Harry M. Mason, of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

He said a national study of higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

The Last Petal

By CHARLES JULES ROSE

● WHAT MEMBER of this year's and next year's Student Council, upon hearing that term papers were never read, decided to experiment and handed in a 12 page work consisting totally of stale jokes and phony references? (He's gotten his grade. It was an "A") But our friend is not happy about the whole thing. He's wondering night and day whether he owes his rank to a professor's negligence or sense of humor. And there is always the possibility the grade may be changed should the professor really desire a last laugh.

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KAs Win 'Mural Cup With 48 Points; TDX Finishes Second

Hatchet Sports

Summer Baseball Loop To Start July 22; Buff Play Md. in Opener

Wednesday, June 3, 1942 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Page 3

Buffmen Whip A. U. to End Brilliant Season

Win Last Tilt Behind Red Kloak

Rain Cancels Final Contest With Maryland

By THERON RICE

• THOUGH RAINED OUT of a chance to avenge an early-season loss to Maryland, the University Colonials concluded their finest baseball season in several years last week when they defeated American University, 20-3, in a game called after six and one-half innings of play.

This win brought the Colonial's season to a close with a record of 7-4, an amazing record when considering the fact that Coach De Angelis had only one authentic pitcher, a 12-man squad, and his catcher and second baseman as his only relief hurlers.

With only a few breaks the Colonials might have had an even better season. A dropped fly ball after a beautiful try by Sokol was the difference between victory and defeat in the Maryland game. A bad hop on a center field single cost the Buffmen the first Georgetown game. And a late swing, resulting in a triple, lost the William and Mary game. Villanova handed the Colonials their other defeat on an eleventh inning Texas League double just inside the right field foul line.

A Hustling Ball Club

The Colonials, however, needn't be ashamed of their record. In fact, they should be very proud of it. All season they were giving their best and, above all, were really hustling. They won most of their games with hard hitting, but showed plenty of the real stuff by coming from far behind to win the Richmond and the second Georgetown games.

Coach Vinnie DeAngelis must also be given his due credit for his part in bringing about a successful season. Vinnie, in his first year as coach, kept the team on its toes all the time and showed his true baseball ability by his clever shuffling of the small squad available.

Robertson Is Spark Plug

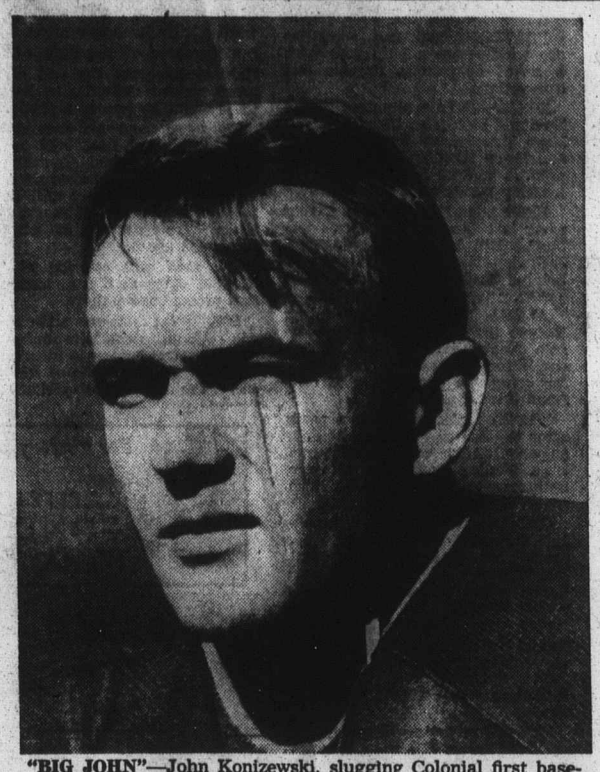
A great deal of credit for the team's success undoubtedly should go to pudgy Billy Robertson and to Bobby Gilham. Billy, already recognized as an A-1 catcher and hitter, was the answer to Coach DeAngelis' search for a pitcher to alternate with the veteran Red Kloak, and turned in three masterful pitching jobs. Billy was also half of the life of the team, and although he didn't hit as well as expected, got in a number of timely blows.

Gilham, though he couldn't even throw a respectable curve, developed into a fine relief pitcher and supplied plenty of punch and protection at the bat and at his regular second base position.

"Fitz," "Konie" Lead Hitters

Red Kloak's best mound performances were six-hit victories over West Virginia and American University, and he just missed being winning pitcher in a mound duel with Georgetown's Joe Wells.

Jack Fitzgerald and John Konizewski led the Buffmen's powerful batting attack with .412 and .416 averages, and combined with smooth fielding Captain Roy McNeil and Gilham to give the team its best infield protection in years.



"BIG JOHN"—John Konizewski, slugging Colonial first baseman, who led his teammates in batting this season with an average of .417. "Konie" played this year for the first time as a regular, and has been offered a chance to play with a farm club of the Washington Senators.

Vorder Bruegge Hurls KAs To Greek Softball Title

By JACK RAGSDALE

• IN A GAME much closer than the final score indicates, Kappa Alpha won the Intrafraternity softball title last Sunday, defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 11-6, behind the seven-hit hurling of lanky Howard Vorder Bruegge.

Both teams brought perfect records for their respective leagues into the game, but Walter "Fuzzy" Fedora's wildness and several PiKA errors meant the difference in this particular contest. In contrast, the KA's made but one error, which is very good for a fraternity game.

KA's Score Six

The KA's jumped on Fedora in the very first inning for three runs and added three more in the second to take a 6-0 lead. These tallies, coupled with five more scored in ones and twos throughout the later innings, proved too much for the PiKA's to overcome and assured the KA's of their win.

Vorder Bruegge held the hard-hitting PiKAs in check until the fourth inning when they nicked him for four runs to draw within three runs of a tie. The big blow in this uprising was John Carter's triple with two men on base. Two more runs crossed the plate for the PiKAs in the last of the fifth, but failed to gain any ground since the KAs had scored two in their half of the inning.

In the opening frame the KAs scored on a single by Dick Powers, a sacrifice by Norman Dancy and a single and stolen base by Vorder Bruegge. These blows, followed by singles by Hank Strickler, John Russell and Frank Ramsey produced three runs.

Their second inning splurge was highlighted by singles by Dancy and Strickler after Bill Harloff, Bill Pollard and Powers had loaded the bases with clean blows.

Pitt, Hoyas, Md. Top Buff Courtmen

• THE COLONIAL tennis team dropped its sixth match of the year last week to Pittsburgh by the score of 7-2 to end the season with a record of six losses against one win. Earlier in the week the Colonials lost their fourth and fifth matches to Maryland and Georgetown, 8-1 and 5-4.

KAs Win Intramural Cup; Theta Delts Finish Second

• BY VIRTUE OF their impressive win in the Intrafraternity softball finals last Sunday, Kappa Alpha's athletically inclined fraternity captured the highly coveted Intramural Sports Cup for all-around excellence with a total of 48 points.

Softball being one of the four major sports on the 'Mural program, netted the KAs 20 points toward the cup. The KAs also won the touch football title (20 points), finished second in Intrafraternity golf (3 points), and Howard Vorder Bruegge won the individual golf tournament to net them 5 more points.

Theta Delta Chi, with a total of 35 points, finished second, having earned 20 points for winning the Intrafraternity basketball title, 10 points for winning table tennis, and 5 points for a second place in tennis.

Sigma Chi, though they failed to win a single first place award, finished third with 20 points for second places in football and basketball, 5 more for finishing second in table tennis, and 3 for a second place in swimming, for a total of 28.

Kappa Sigma captured three first places, but all were in minor sports, to finish fourth with a total of 25 points. The Kappa Sigs finished on top in bowling and tennis for 20 points, and added 5 more with their win in golf.

Other final totals were: Colonials, 25, basketball; Coalminers, 20, volleyball; unattached, 18, McCabe, Wagman, Griffin, Smith—bowling, free throw and badminton; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13, softball, free throw (Graham); Choppers, 10, basketball; Hankenites, 10, volleyball; Phi Sigma Kappa, 8, swimming and track; Maderia A. C., 5, track; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5, bowling; Sigma Nu, 3.

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Colonials Play Maryland July 22 in Summer League

By DON A. BALFOUR

• A TWENTY-GAME schedule for a summer baseball league involving Maryland, Navy, Georgetown, Catholic U. and the Colonials was announced Sunday by Max Farrington, faculty assistant to the president on athletic matters. The league, which opens with two games on July 22, will find G. W. meeting each of the other teams twice before it draws to a close late in August.

Originally plans called for a six-man loop, but when Coach Staff Cassell transferred away from American University last month, that school dropped out. Following a suggestion by Farrington, all schools have agreed to meet service teams on the dates they would have played the American U. Eagles.

Actual plans find the teams playing a double round robin, games scheduled for Wednesday and Saturdays. The Naval Academy, because of regulations, will play all games at home, first games to be the Navy home game and second games to be the visitor's home battle.

The Colonials will play all of their home games on the Ellipse, as they did during the regular season.

Because of the informality of the loop and the fact that it will be strictly a local affair, all restrictions as to the playing of freshman have been waived. The only requirement will be that the player be an enrolled student of the University.

Though the other schools wanted to open the season much earlier, the schedule was held up until the Naval Academy finished its current school year.

The school with the best percentage at the close of the season will be presented with a permanent trophy.

The schedule:

July 22—Georgetown at Navy, and George Washington at Maryland; 25—Catholic University at Georgetown, and George Washington at Navy; 29—Georgetown at Maryland, and Catholic University at Navy.

August 1—Maryland at Navy, and Catholic University at George Washington; 5—Maryland at Catholic University, and George Washington at Georgetown; 8—Georgetown at Navy, and Maryland at George Washington; 12—Georgetown at Catholic University, and George Washington at Navy; 15—Maryland at Georgetown, and Catholic University at Navy; 19—Maryland at Navy and George Washington at Catholic University; 22—Catholic University at Maryland, and Georgetown at George Washington.

Wins Golf Title

• HOWARD (WATERBUCKET) Vorder Bruegge, KA, won the Intramural golf tournament last Sunday when he registered a 5-and-4 victory over Cotton Kitchings of Sigma Nu on the East Potomac course. He gained the finals after disposing of Bob Ruane, Kappa Sig, 1 up.

Vorder Bruegge's win in this event added five points to Kappa Alpha's 'Mural point total, and helped them win the Intramural Sports Cup. He was also the outstanding softball pitcher this year and led the KAs to the Intrafraternity title.

Golfers Close Fair Season With 4-2 Win

• THE UNIVERSITY golf team concluded its fairly successful season last week with a 4-2 win over Catholic University in a return match played at Kenwood Country Club. C. U. defeated the Colonials by the same score earlier in the season.

George Vass, continuing the brilliant golf he has played all season, defeated C. U.'s number one man, Phil Regan, one up for his third win of the season. However, this record doesn't reflect Vass' real ability, for until the fifth match of the season, the highest score shot by any of Vass' opponents was a 74.

The Colonials forfeited the second point to the Cardinals, but won the best ball point, one up.

In the second foursome, Charles Stockell won his third match of the year, defeating Chuck Young, 4 and 3. The Colonials Dick Stedman, a Freshman, lost to Bob Heltzel of C. U. by the same score, but Stockell's fine round enabled the Buffmen to take the best ball point, 3 and 1, and that meant the match.

This win over C. U. brings the Colonial linksmen's season record to two wins, three losses and two ties. Lack of a steady number four man cost the Buffmen wins in both the tie matches.

On the Other Hand

By THERON RICE

• IN SPITE OF the fact that both football and baseball are sports requiring a large number of well-conditioned men, who use much valuable equipment in a season's time, it's interesting to note that as yet there has been no indication whatsoever that these two sports wouldn't survive another year at the University.

New Coaches Appointed

New head football and baseball coaches have been named with much fanfare. Mr. Reinhart has been promoted officially to the position of Athletic Director which he has actually held for six months. And Mr. Farrington has been retained by creating the new position of Athletic Adviser.



RICE

The Athletic Department even went to the trouble and expense of holding four weeks of gruelling Spring football practice in 80-degree heat on a field nicely located but almost as small as the University campus.

All of these moves denote an optimistic viewpoint on future conditions. But just how much chance is there of present plans being carried out?

Athletic Department Hard Hit

Already two members of the Athletic Department faculty have gone to the service. Present Intramural Director, Al Haringer, is slated to reenter the Army June 30. Vinnie DeAngelis, head baseball coach, definitely will be taken before another season begins, and several other members of the Athletic Department are far from being immune to call.

The athletic ranks themselves have been depleted. Loss of four first-string players contributed considerably to the Colonial football team's downfall last season. And eight of those who did play, and survive the seven defeats the team suffered, have joined the service since the season's close. At least ten other gridmen, several of whom are counted upon to form the nucleus of the '42-'43 team, are in the reserve corps of the three service branches, and several of them will undoubtedly be called before so long.

Even if the University should be fortunate enough to have enough men left for a grid team, the problem of transportation for away from home games would still have to be solved. And night games, which have dominated the University's home schedule for years, are certain to be curtailed. Recreational and Army leaders have emphasized that they want the schools of the country to do anything but curtail their athletic programs, but how they are to keep from doing so hasn't been shown.

Basketball to Stay

In the war's first six months it showed its terrific effect on college athletics not only in football but in baseball, too, as the baseball roster, which listed a grand total of 12 men, easily illustrates. And many of the baseball players didn't play football, so their loss was in addition to the football players drafted.

Graduation, if any are fortunate enough to reach that stage, will take its normal toll, thus leaving basketball as the only major sport with a good chance of surviving. All major sports excepting the court game were curtailed here during the last war, and it hardly seems possible that anything different can happen this time.

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Summer Session to Continue War Activities

University To Stress Fitness

Campus Survey To Be Continued By War Council

• THE WAR SERVICE program started by the University almost immediately after Pearl Harbor will be continued and intensified during the summer session.

Red Cross courses in fire control and first aid, cooperation with the Army and Navy in deferred service plans, blood-bank programs, and training of defense industry workers are among functions that will be speeded up.

An intensified physical education course to insure bodily fitness will be inaugurated at the University. An effort will be made to take entertainment to camps of the armed forces, while campus organizations will be surveyed to determine the value of their functions to the war effort.

War Jobs Open

At registration time, students will be able to sign up for the parts they will play in the war program. As an air raid warden, fire fighter, watcher, or messenger each summer student will be instructed in his assignment in case of emergency. With the use of practices and detailed assignment sheets, the University expects to form a staff of students who will be prepared to cope with an emergency at any time.

Red Cross courses in first aid and fire control will be offered during the summer sessions for students who want this training. Ward McCabe will be in the Student Club on Wednesday afternoons to make appointments for donations to the blood bank.

Soldier Entertainment

A plan to provide entertainment groups in response to requests from Army camps is being considered by the University. Entertainers may get details from the Junior College office.

An intensive program in physical education to build up "strength and endurance" will be inaugurated by the Athletic Department. A series of tests sponsored by military authorities will be given to students and remedial work will be assigned to correct defects found by these tests.

A War Council, composed of students serving under Dean Johnstone, of the Junior College, is now conducting a survey of campus organizations to determine their functions and their war value, with recommendations to be made by this committee to the Student Life Committee in the fall. Plans for further participation in the war effort are under consideration by the War Council.

Class Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold A. Naisbitt received the Joshua Evans III Memorial Award made annually to the senior man who has "demonstrated signal ability in the social and political sciences."

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Award of $150 went to Edward August Marelius. Other awards were as follows:

Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry: Oscar Fritz Noss, Jr.; Allen Gardner Weise and Estal D. West.

Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry: John Pierce Hewlett, Jr.; Alpha Delta Pi Award in French: Bette Dawson; Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce: Robert S. Morrison; American Institute of Chemists Award in Chemistry: Donald Moore Brasted; American Society of Civil Engineers Award: Walter Robinson Douglas; Byrne Thurtell Burns Award in Chemistry: Murray Berdick; Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences: Nettie Sucher; Colonial Dames Award in History: Jeannette Marr; E. K. Cutter Award in English: Priscilla Dana Young; Daughters of the American Revolution Award in American History: Marie-Louise Ralph; Harry Cassell Davis Awards in Public Speaking: First Semester, John Virgil Waits (first), Marjorie Taylor (second), Teddy Marie Kinsey (third); Second Semester, Cullen Yates Christenson first), Richard Paul Bolt Markoff (second); Isaac Davis Awards in Public Speaking: John Francis Xavier Britt (first), Henry Cole Reasin (second), Elizabeth Ann Green (third).

William Thornwall Davis Award in Ophthalmology: Jean E. Paquin; Delta Sigma Rho Awards to the winners of the interfraternity debates: Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority; Delta Zeta Award in Botany: Vernard Franklin Bond, Jr.; Ellsworth Award in Patent Law: Victor Myer.

European History Award: Zelda Diamond; Willie E. Fitch Award in Chemistry: Norman E. Sharpless; Alice Douglas Goddard Award in American Literature: Margaret Copeland; Edward Carrington Goddard Award in French: Louise Harris; James D. Goddard Award in Pharmacy: Donald William Smith; Gardner G. Hubbard Award in American History: Jo Bruce Crozier; Kappa Delta Scholarship Award to the woman student in the freshman class maintaining the highest scholastic average: Phyllis Irma Abrams; Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany: Ruth Wright; Mortar Board Award to the woman student in the Sophomore Class having a scholastic standing of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities: Jessma Oslin.

Phi Alpha Award to that man in the Sophomore Class who ranks highest scholastically in his work at the University: Geoffrey Chew; Phi Eta Sigma Award to the beginning male student attaining the highest scholastic average in his first full semester of work: Oscar Fritz Noss, Jr.; Phi Mu Award in Political Science: Charles Jules Rose; Phi Sigma Kappa Award to the winner of the Freshman Oratorical Contest: John Virgil Waits; Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Zoology: Dorothy Frances Travis; Phi Sigma Sigma Neileen Cooper Award in Psychology: Mary Jo Oslin; Pi Lambda Theta Award to the student who produces during the year the most meritorious Master's thesis in Education: Louise Manley Krueger.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry: Oscar Fritz Noss, Jr.; Sigma Kappa Award in English: Nancy O'Rourke; Sigma Pi Sigma Awards in Physics: Anna Bean and Paul Miller; Staughton Award in Latin: James John Dowd; Theta Tau Award in Engineering: Robert Park Lathrop; Thomas F. Walsh Award in History: Herbert Emerson Fookson.



DEAN JOHNSTONE

GW Gets OK For Training Navy Reserves

• UNDER THE Navy's newest plan for university students, it is possible to enlist in the Naval Reserves and continue college.

Dean Johnstone received official acceptance of this University under the V-1 Plan, the Naval Reserve's new College Officer's training program for sophomores, freshmen and prospective freshmen between the ages of 17 and 19.

Student's normal courses of study and extra-curricular activity will in no way be affected.

Enlistment in V-1 immediately establishes a student's status in the Armed Forces. As a member of V-1 students will be assured of at least two calendar years of college life, and if accepted for V-7, Deck and Engineering Officer's Training, can continue to graduate.

Must Stay In School

Any college student enlisted in the V-1 "Accredited College program" who fails to remain in college or fails to qualify under the selective examination for transfer to Class V-7 will be permitted, at his option, to transfer to Class V-5 provided he passes the required physical and mental examination and is selected as desirable officer material. Those men who do not qualify for transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen to the Navy Training Stations.

Each man enlisted in the Navy's V-1 "Accredited College program" will, at the time of his enlistment, state his preference for Flight or Deck and Engineering Officer's Training. After completion of approximately one and one-half calendar years in college, each V-1 man will take a classification test to determine his qualifications for transfer to these two groups. Those students qualifying in the examination who have chosen class V-5, Flight Officer's Training, will be transferred to a Naval Avation Training Station.

Get Ensign's Commission

Those students choosing Class V-7, Deck or Engineering Officer's Training, will continue their college work until they have received their Bachelor's Degree. After graduation, V-1 Students qualifying for Deck and Engineering Officer's Training will go on active duty as Reserve Midshipmen. At the completion of their Midshipmen's course they will be commissioned as Ensign, USNR.

Under V-1, a student's goal is an officership in the Navy, stated Dean Johnstone.

Phi Pi Epsilon Ends Busy Season

• INITIATING eight new members, holding a banquet, and attending the dorm dance, Phi Epsilon, foreign service sorority ended its activities for the year Saturday night.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy and Mrs. Donaldson were guests of the sorority. Professor Donaldson spoke on the future of women in foreign service, and Mrs. Donaldson, who is an active member of the sorority talked on coming activities of the group.

The new initiates are Margaret Baker, Beebs Downing, Eva Karpischek, Dorothy Klyce, Christina Lundberg, Louise McNutt, Lucine and Louise Sucksdorf.

Alumni at Bataan

• SIMULTANEOUSLY with the news that Bataan had fallen came the news from the Alumni Office that Col. Cyril Q. Marron, J.D., '37, and Comdr. Thomas H. Hayes, USN Medical Corps and M.D., '20, were fighting on the Peninsula.

Graduates Achieve Success In Fields of Journalism

By WILLIAM G. ZOPF

• UNIVERSITY ALUMNI hold important positions on the editorial staff of the Washington Post.

Edward Folliard and John G. Norris are accredited foreign correspondents of the War Department who cover general assignments and military news, respectively, while Robert C. Albright is chief political writer, and Richard Coe is assistant dramatic and radio editor. Other former students who have responsible positions on this daily are: Margaret Davis, editorial assistant; Elsie Carper, assistant librarian; Elizabeth Taylor, travel editor; and Richard Oulahan, reporter in the Sunday department.

Folliard, with the Post since 1923, characterized his job as "general assignments." This includes covering news-breaks and writing a weekly review of the war situation for the Sunday editorial section. He has spoken before University Journalism classes and believes that "Students are placing entirely too much emphasis on specialization when they think of a future in journalism. Today editors are cryl ing for good reporters, not specialists."

Folliard entered journalism by way of the Post. He was employed as a copy boy while a student at the University and progressed up "through the ranks" to his present position.

John Norris, who received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University, has been with the Post four years, specializing in military and naval news. His assignments take him to the War and Navy Departments where he reads the official communiques for the "news." He attends the regular press conferences of the Secretaries of War, Navy and the President and writes a Sunday feature on military and naval affairs.

Norris has written first-hand accounts of naval-base activities at Norfolk and Virginia and Newport, the trial runs of the battleship "North Carolina," the mass movement of the Marines from Quantico to North Carolina, and the activities of the Army post in western Alaska. He came to the Post after working for the Army and Navy Journal, and, prior to his present assignment, was on the "hill" covering military and naval legislation.

Robert C. Albrgiht, a former Hatchet editor, covers all important political news on the "hill." He writes for the Sunday edition, under the heading, "Gallery Glimpses."

While a student at the University, Albright developed an interest in newspaper work and went to work for the old Washington Herald in 1926, subsequently covering his graduation for that paper. He was assigned to the general staff in 1929, specializing in political news.

He was progressively news editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, and was active in its campaign for a journalism school at the University. His newspaper experience has convinced him that the college student who is interested in journalism should take a general academic course.

Richard Coe, assistant dramatic critic and radio editor of the Post, attended the University during the years 1934-1938, majoring in English. He was a dramatic critic for the Post while attending school.

Campus News in Brief

Sigma Xi Initiates 6 at Banquet

• SIX NEW members were initiated recently into the local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. The ceremonies were held at the group's annual banquet, held at Cosmos Club. Elected to full membership were Carl Alpert Kuether, Charles Frederick Meyer, and Ira Rockwood Telford. Harold Virgil Argo, James Abott Fowler, and Sanford Bernhart Newman were chosen as associate members. Associate Professor of Physiology Chester E. Leese was elected next year's president of the organization. Also elected were Math Professor Francis E. Johnston, vice-president; Associate Professor of Chemistry Samuel L. Wrenn, secretary, and Oliver J. Irish, instructor in bio-chemistry, treasurer.

Delta Zeta, Phi Sigs Awarded Cups

• IN RECOGNITION of their winning this season's intramural debate tournament, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa received cups at last evening's Class Night festivities by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. Alice Waldron and Pattie Moore were members of the Delta Zeta team; Pascal Frazier and Nash Castro represented Phi Sigma Kappa.

Robert Crammer Wins Essay Contest

• ROBERT R. CRAMMER, University senior, was awarded the $50 first prize in a religious essay contest among students of four local universities Thursday night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Crammer wrote on "My Spiritual Responsibility to Our Democracy."

Home Ec Groups Select Officers

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics sorority, last week installed as its new officers Barbara Whitbeck, president; Cecelia Ksiazik, vice president; Caroline Fulmer, secretary; Ruth Jean Yager, treasurer; and Roberta Shirkey, historian. At a recent picnic supper honoring its advisor, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, for 13 years service at the University, the Home Economics Club elected the new officers: Ruth Jean Yager, president; Helen Banks, vice president; Karoline Hedler, secretary; Gladys Weeks, treasurer; Joanna Ballow, program chairman; and Caroline Fulmer, publicity director.

Christenson Wins Davis Speech Prize

• CULLEN Y. CHRISTENSON took top honors in the Harry Cassell Davis contest for students of Public Speaking 1 recently with a speech on "Newts." Christenson was presented with a $15 first prize by Mr. Davis, secretary of the University Board of Trustees, who sponsors the contest semi-annually to reward progress by beginning speech students. Richard P. Markoff received a $10 second prize for his speech on "Chinchilla Farming."

Fratres et Sorores

• FRATERNITIES and sororities are winding up a busy year with a series of picnics, formals and conventions.

DELTA ZETA welcoming Elaine Haviland back from Chicago seeing Kaye Wheeler off for West Point and Helen Hamblin off for Annapolis . . . holding their first summer meeting tomorrow.

KAPPA ALPHA holding a roof party last Saturday night . . . initiating Bill Harloff, Bill Spenser, Jack Ragsdale and Joe Bynum . . . holding their Spring formal Saturday.

ALPHA DELTA PI presenting Eulene Smothers with a scholarship plaque . . . giving both a check for scholarship and a cup for being the outstanding girl to Anna Bean.

KAPPA SIGMA holding a party after the Senior Prom . . . holding a party tonight after graduation . . . bidding farewell to George Stakeman and Joe Bob Gale who are leaving for the Army.

CHI OMEGA holding a breakfast for seniors on Sunday . . . dancing at their Spring Formal last Thursday . . . planning a house-party at the The Cedars . . . initiating Monday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA welcoming pledge Jim Lyons into the house . . . saying good-by to Lee Moran, Ernie Sandoval and Sam Von Krummer who are now all in the service.

PHI MU initiating Thursday . . . awaiting the marriage of Mariam Jaggers to Ed Furman on June 13.

PI KAPPA ALPHA holding a weenie roast in Rock Creek Park June 19 . . . boating on the Chesapeake June 21.

KAPPA DELTA entertaining Tekes at the home of Barbara Brooks May 23 . . . entertaining fifteen service men at a buffet supper and dance at Maddie Kelity's on June 2.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON hayriding and picnicking on Sunday . . . radio dancing last Saturday night . . . holding their Spring Formal next Saturday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA seeing Alice Cowing married Saturday . . . planning a house party at Ocean City . . . being given a tea by Barbara Weers.

SIGMA KAPPA initiating on the 21st . . . giving a shower for Lupe Edwards at Mary Shonk's last Thursday . . . planning a house party at Shoreham Beach . . . Frances Qualls marrying TKE Bill McManus in Mississippi, May 2.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON announcing that Marshall Gardiner and George Carter will go to the Teke convention in Chicago.

SIGMA CHI saying good-by to Howard Norton, who leaves for the Army, and Jack Leonard now in the Merchant Marines . . . Ralph Waldrop visiting in Kentucky.

ACACIA picnicking Sunday at Cabin John . . . entertaining Lyeman Hall up from Norfolk on leave . . . helping senior president Dick Burns pack for Mexico.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

began last Saturday night with the Senior Prom, to a reverent finale. Daily highlights which followed the prom were: Baccalaureate services Sunday at the Washington Cathedral conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman, who rendered the sermon, and President Cloyd Heck Marvin; President and Mrs. Marvin's reception Monday for graduates and their parents; and gala class night in college yard last night.

Allen and the orchestra will entertain from 7:30 to 8 with light concert music. Overture from "Tannhauser" by Wagner will open his program of familiar classics. "Scenes Poetiques" by Godard, selections from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, "En Bateau" by Debussy, "Danse Bohemienne; La Jolie Fille de Perth" by Bizet; and "Olympian" by Roth, the processional will follow.

The "Star Spangled Banner" is to be played at the conclusion of the exercises, immediately after which "Hail, America" will be sounded for the recessional.

Hatcheteers Defy Ants—Hold Picnic Tomorrow Night

• AN AGE-OLD tradition, established last year, will stagger onward a little tomorrow night, when the members of the staff of The Hatchet celebrate the end of the year's writing activities by holding what might be termed a picnic.

Plans are somewhat sketchy and have been much hampered by gas rationing, but Chief Co-ordinator Eileen Shanahan promises that this year's farewell shindig will be as much a success as last year's, even if the journalists can't get out past Annapolis again.

The staff will convene at The Hatchet office at 6 p.m. tomorrow and proceed from there.

(Ed. Note: Anyone with an X gas rationing card, who makes application, can become a member of the staff of The Hatchet immediately; the sooner, the quicker.)

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Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2-3—Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS." Cartoon, March of Time (Far East Command).
Thursday and Friday, June 4-5—"ALWAYS IN MY HEART," starring Kay Francis, Walter Huston and a 15-year-old bundle of song and sunshine, Gloria Warren. News, Musical Short (Merry Madcaps).
Saturday, June 6—"CALL OUT THE MARINES" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Binnie Barnes and Paul Kelly.
On Saturday Matinee Only—"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT," Chapter No. 9, "The Drop to Doom," shown at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40. Also News, Superman Cartoon and Ray Whitley Comedy.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 7-8-9—"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI," John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott.

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